

## NEWS AT THE CAPITAL

What Insurance men Pay in a Month.

### JUDGE CANNON RESIGNS.

He Decides that the Chief Clerkship in the Land Department is Considerably Better Than a Lincoln County Office.

MADISON, February 2.—[Special.]—The insurance department has for the month of January received \$617,330 in fees and \$2,400,881 taxes from insurance companies.

W. H. Cannon, who has been appointed chief clerk of the state land office, has resigned the position of county judge of Lincoln county.

### SHOT WHILE ASLEEP.

A Gang of Negroes Attacked During Their Slumber.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Feb. 2.—An unexpected slaughter of negroes by a mob occurred Friday night at Carbon Hill coal mines in Walker County, forty miles west of this city. A mob of armed white men surrounded a cabin where nine negroes were sleeping and without warning opened fire through the doors and windows. The negroes sprang up in wild alarm at the first volley, but in a few moments all of them were lying on the floor dead or wounded. There was no chance of escape. Four were killed outright and the other five wounded, three of them it is thought, fatally. As soon as their bloody work was done the mob dispersed, and so far none of them have been arrested or identified. The white miners had taken the places of the striking white miners in the Carbon Hill mines during the recent strike, and when the strike was settled the company would not discharge them. The affair created intense excitement at the mines, and more trouble is expected. The officers of the company say they will protect their miners without regard to color. The white miners are very bitter toward the negroes, and the latter are fully aroused by the butchery.

Sunday morning the mayor of Carbon Hill wired Governor Jones at Montgomery asking for troops to help preserve the peace. Several messages passed between the two officials and Sunday afternoon the Governor ordered the Birmingham Rifles and Jefferson Volunteers of this city to proceed to Carbon Hill on a special train. The two companies left here at 7 o'clock.

The special train with the military on board arrived at Carbon Hill at 10:30. The troops were joined en route by the sheriff of the county, who knew nothing of what had occurred during the day to cause the mayor to call out the troops. A telegram from a member of one of the companies said they had not learned what the situation was. They heard one report to the effect that only one negro had been killed Sunday. There was no one at the station to meet the troops and explain what they were expected to do. Dispatches from Carbon Hill late at night reported every thing quiet since the arrival of the troops. The men who were defying arrest have announced that they will surrender to the sheriff to-day.

### IN CONGRESS.

Appropriation Bills Passed in Both Houses—Other Proceedings.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—The Senate on Saturday passed the army appropriation bill and took up the fortification appropriation measure, but laid it aside to consider pension bills. The credentials of Senator Cameron (Pa.) for the new Senatorial term commencing March 4 next were laid before the Senate and placed on file. Senator Culom (Ill.) presented the resolution of the House to the Senate, instructing the Senators from that State to vote for the free-coinage bill and against the force bill. He said he regarded these resolutions in the nature of a petition and asked that they be filed in the records of the Senate, which was done. A number of measures of minor importance were passed and others placed on the calendar. There were 110 pension bills passed, among them the House bill granting a pension of \$100 a month to General Franz Sigel. Senator Edmunds (Vt.) gave notice of an amendment to the diplomatic appropriation bill to enable the President to make engagements for telegraphic communication between the United States and the Hawaiian Islands for a period of not less than four years, and appropriating \$3,000,000 therefor, not more than \$250,000 to be expended in any one year.

In the House the Military Academy appropriation bill was passed without further opposition. Consideration of the diplomatic and consular appropriation bill was then discussed for a time. It was ordered that the House shall meet at 2 o'clock Monday in order to allow members to attend the funeral of Secretary Windom. Public business being suspended, the House proceeded to pay tribute to the memory of the late Lewis Watson, of Pennsylvania.

Accident at St. Louis Ice Plant. St. Louis, Feb. 2.—William Switzer was killed and John Kelly badly burned Sunday in the ammonia ice plant of Tamm Bros. glue works, located in the southwestern part of the city. Those connected with the works say that a large iron casting the top of a boiler, was being put in position directly over one of the pipes, which broke, causing an explosion.

They Fear the Indians. ARROYO, Minn., Feb. 2.—The flight of settlers from Roseau County continues unabated in spite of the fact that the temperature has dropped to 25 degrees below zero. Many of the fugitives from the alleged raids of the Chippewas are so poorly clad that they must freeze to death on the prairies. The distance from their homes to this point is from sixty to eighty miles.

Owenby Arrested. CHICAGO, Feb. 2.—Owenby, who was summoned to appear before the silver-pool investigating committee last Thursday but did not do so, was arrested at his apartments in the Beau-rivage hotel, this city, by Assistant Sergeant-at-Arms Forsythe.

Fourteen Hospital Patients Die in Fire. OMAHA, Feb. 2.—A hospital at Shipora has been destroyed by fire, fourteen patients perishing in the flames.

## MOURNED BY A NATION

Secretary Windom Laid to Rest To-Day.

### 'T WAS A SIMPLE FUNERAL

Words of Sympathy for the Deceased Family Brought by Many Callers—Names Prominently Mentioned for the Succession.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—[Special.]—Private funeral services over the remains of Secretary Windom were held at the home this morning. The services at the church took place at noon. Rev. Dr. Hammond officiated, and the members of the cabinet acted as honorary pall bearers.

The casket containing the remains reposed during the morning in the home. It is of a simple black. On the top has been placed a silver plate with the following inscription: "William Windom, May 10, 1827, January, 1891." Around the edge of the upper half of the casket is a string of violets and over the lower half three sprays of palm tied with a piece of purple ribbon. A large bouquet of violets rests over the palms. Numerous floral pieces were received Sunday, prominent among them being a representation of the Treasury seal from the employees of the Register's office of the Treasury Department. Ex-Senator and Mrs. Davis of West Virginia, sent a beautiful wreath of ferns and roses, in the center of which was placed a portrait of the late Secretary. Sculptor Dunbar, of this city, has taken a death-mask of the face of the Secretary.

A meeting of the Senators and Representatives and citizens of Minnesota taking place here was held Saturday to take proper action respecting the memory of the late Hon. William Windom, Secretary of the Treasury. The President has recalled the invitations to the army and navy reception next Tuesday. Mrs. Harrison's reception on the 10th and the public reception on the 11th. It is understood that other dates for these events will be announced hereafter. Assistant Secretary Nettleton has returned to Washington and is now acting as Secretary of the Treasury under a designation issued by the President several months ago, authorizing him to act in that capacity in the absence of Secretary Windom.

### WHO WILL SUCCEED WINDOM?

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—The discussion of the cabinet vacancy which is going on makes more plain each day the delicate task President Harrison has before him in finding a successor for Secretary Windom. General Nettleton will be Acting Secretary for ten days by designation of the President and at the end of that period the choice of a Secretary will probably be made. A good many things seem to show that a concerted effort is making in New York to impress on the President the fitness of General Tracy for the Treasury Department, but it is without the knowledge or consent of the latter, who prefers to remain Secretary of the Navy. If in the end an Eastern man should be taken it is more likely to be Tracy than Cornelius N. Bliss, John Jay Knox or a New England banker, however eminent. Major McKinley told a friend that, while he thought it premature to be discussing a successor before Secretary Windom was buried, if his name could be considered, he would be without his consent, for he could not accept the office if tendered him.

There is not much to the talk about ex-Governor Foster, of Ohio. More is heard of the availability of Senator Spooner, of Wisconsin. But the trouble lies in giving the State two places in the cabinet, as Jerry Rusk is already Secretary of Agriculture. There is a good deal of talk as to the probability that Representative Cannon, of Illinois, may be Mr. Windom's successor. Those who mention his name with approval point to his long service as member and chairman of the appropriations committee and his great familiarity with all the fiscal affairs of the Government as strong arguments in his favor. The gossip about Lyman J. Gage is complimentary to the Chicago banker's national reputation as a financier, but practically it means nothing, for the Secretary of the Treasury must be a great political quantity. Stephen B. Elkins, of West Virginia and New York, is among the possibilities discussed, but it is only in a tentative way. If a movement be made in favor of John Jay Knox, formerly Comptroller of the Treasury, it is likely to come from the financial centers of the country.

INDIAN AFFAIRS, Ind., Feb. 2.—Indianapolis friends of President Harrison believe he will call Colonel John C. New home from London and make him Secretary of the Treasury. It is known among the friends of Mr. New here that he could have had the Secretaryship of the Treasury when Windom was appointed, but he desired a more remunerative place and asked for and received the appointment of Consul-General to London. It is doubtful if Mr. New would come home to take the Secretaryship if it should be offered to him.

### CRISPI WILL RESIGN.

In a Debate Before the Chamber of Deputies the Minister Provokes Members of His Cabinet and Announces That He Will Leave Office.

ROME, Feb. 2.—In the debate Saturday in the Chamber of Deputies on the spirit taxes bill Sig. Crispi, the Prime Minister, urged that the taxes proposed by the Government were imperative necessary to prevent Italy from falling again to the servile condition she was in as regards foreign power in 1874. The conservative members of the chamber who were in office in 1874 protested in an uproarious manner against the language of the Prime Minister. Finally the present Minister of Public Works, who was a member of the Cabinet in 1874, left the treasury bench amid much enthusiasm on the part of the conservatives. Sig. Crispi was greatly agitated and became deathly pale. He tried to explain his words, but could not be heard above the howls of his opponents. The bill was finally rejected, a large majority of the members voting against it. When the result of the vote was made known Sig. Crispi announced that he would resign. The crisis is complete. It is doubtful whether Sig. Crispi will be able to reconstruct the Cabinet.

Sig. Crispi at 8:30 o'clock Saturday

night proceeded to the Quirinal palace to place his resignation in the hands of King Humbert. King Humbert received Premier Crispi, but declined to accept his resignation until he had further considered the situation.

PARIS, Feb. 2.—The French republicans generally express great joy at what they consider the downfall of Sig. Crispi, as tending to improve the relations between Italy and France and to weaken the triple alliance. The Moniteur does not share in this expression of joy, and says that, whether Crispi remains at the head of Italian affairs or not, no change in the foreign policy of Italy is to be expected. Advice from Rome state that King Humbert is in conference with the presidents of the Senate and the deputies with a view to the settlement of the difficulty.

BERLIN, Feb. 2.—Only two papers comment upon Sig. Crispi's resignation. The Tageblatt says that the Prime Minister's retirement will no more affect the triple alliance than did Bismarck's dismissal.

### CAUGHT IN CHICAGO.

James Robbins, Leader of a Gang Who Stole Freight Valued at \$60,000 from a Colorado Railroad Company, Behind the Bars.

CHICAGO, Feb. 2.—James Robbins is in the county jail. He was arrested by City Detectives Trehorn and McDonald on the charge of being the leader of a successful gang of railroad thieves that robbed the Denver & Rio Grande railway of a large amount of property. He was caught in Chicago one year ago on a similar charge, but was released on bail to Mexico. It is claimed that Robbins, who was formerly yardmaster at Pueblo, Col., planned a daring system of robbery, and that he and his gang, while transferring freight, would break open cases and take out valuable goods and then ship them to a "fence" in New York. These robberies, extending over a year, amounted to about \$30,000. Detectives began working on the case and then Robbins came to Chicago with his wife to escape suspicion. He was arrested here a year ago and valuable goods were found in his possession. A friend went his bail and he left for Mexico, but recently returned and was about the city for several days before being arrested at Montrose, just as he was about to board an outgoing train.

### Lost and Recovered Valuable Gems.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 2.—Recently L. M. Wagner lost \$12,000 worth of diamonds and other jewels. Saturday detectives learned that a Chinaman found a sack of jewels in St. James Park. The Chinaman has been traced and most of the jewels recovered.

### Another Candidate for Electrocution.

CANANDAIGUA, N. Y., Feb. 2.—Frank Elske, the murderer of Callinan in New York, has been sentenced by Judge Adams to be executed at Auburn during the week of March 22.

### WANTED A HOLIDAY.

It Wasn't Every Day That Presented Such a Fine Opportunity.

ROM what I could hear there was to be a hanging at the county seat of a county in Illinois, and the night before the execution I stopped with a family about seven miles distant. Nothing was said about the matter until after supper, and then the man of the house said to his wife: "You call Bill in, and we'll see what the stranger says about it."

Bill proved to be an ungainly, slab-sided young fellow about eighteen years of age, who had been too bashful to show up at the supper table. When he entered the room his father said: "Stranger, there's going to be a man hung at — to-morrow."

"So I believe."

"Going to hang him right by the neck."

"Yes."

"He's my own brother!"

"No."

"He is that. I don't say it won't serve him right, but I do say that Bill hadn't order be one of 'em to look on. He wants to go, but I say it wouldn't look right. What do you say?"

"Well, I shouldn't want to see any one hung."

"Look-a-here, pap," said Bill, "am I to blame because he's my uncle?"

"No."

"Didn't I have to work last Fourth of July?"

"Yes."

"Wasn't I laid up on Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's?"

"You was."

"Well, don't I want a holiday?"

"Yes, but he's your uncle, you see."

"Sposin' he is? Hain't I going to stand back in the crowd where he can't see me? If anybody asks if he's my uncle, hain't I going to lie about it? When Uncle Jim was hung wasn't I too small to go, and when they sent Uncle Dan to prison wasn't I sick in bed?"

"Well, I dunno—I dunno," sighed the old man as he dropped the subject.

I got away at six o'clock next morning, and Bill's tracks on the frost along the highway were then an hour old.—N. Y. Sun.

### All Is Not Gold That Glitters.

Gus De Smith was seen on the streets yesterday looking as if there had been several deaths in his family.

"What's the matter, Gus?" asked a friend.

"I have lost my big diamond pin, and I am afraid that somebody will find it."

"I don't understand you. I should think you would want it found. You ought to offer a large reward for it."

"I'd be willing—now, this is confidential—I'd be willing to offer a reward to the man who wouldn't find it, for if it is found it will be taken to a jewelry store and analyzed, and then the world will know that all is not gold that glitters, and that I paid only a dollar and a half for that gem of the Orient."

—Texas Siftings.

### His Strong Point.

Hunter (to countryman)—What kind of a dog is the one you have?

Countryman—A fox-dog.

Fox-dog? He has none of the points. How do you know?

"Well, you see, I've tried him at every thing but foxes, and he was no good at any of them. So if he was not created in vain he must be good for foxes."

—Texas Siftings.

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## TALK WITH KENNAN.

Traveler Tells Many Interesting Things.

## IS ON THE BLACK LIST

Mr. Kennan Reads American Papers and Does Not Approve of Mr. Kennan's Statements in the Century—Chances for a Change in Treatment.

"I wonder if the czar reads the Century."

In the neighborhood of eight hundred people asked themselves this question as they left the opera house Saturday evening. Their question was conveyed to Mr. Kennan by a reporter for the Gazette.

"Does the czar know of the sentiment against him in other lands? If he does now does he care, or is he serenely indifferent?"

Mr. Kennan closed his eyes reflectively for a moment.

"I hardly think," he said, "that the czar's action can be attributed to ignorance. He has American and other for-



ign papers read closely by members of his staff and is informed by any editorial comment on Russian affairs. I am assured in a letter from Charles Marvin, the English explorer, that the czar himself read the Siberian articles in the Century with much interest."

"Has the exposure resulted in your being interdicted by the government of Russia?"

"I have no definite knowledge on that subject, but I believe that any attempt on my part to cross the frontier into that country would result in my being turned back with an official refusal to allow me to enter. The government has a way of keeping out objectionable persons. Upon the same train upon which I entered Russia the last time was a gentleman who was refused admission at the Russian frontier, and he was compelled to turn back. I do not know who he was, but it is not an uncommon occurrence, and I presume my name is upon the black list too, now, but that matters little to me for I tried to do my work so thoroughly that it would be unnecessary for me to go again, knowing as I did the strict prohibition laws of the country."

"What are the chances of escape from Siberia?"

"Some do escape, but they are few. If the convict can reach the Pacific coast and catch an American or British vessel that would land him in Japan or the United States he is saved. If he goes westward and reaches European Russia he may escape, but the dangers of detection increase with every step westward, although some have succeeded in making their way out in this manner. To go southward means almost inevitable return for the Chinese would give them up to the government again. Thus, you see, whether they go east or west there must be almost unbearable privation and thousands of miles travel which may be rendered useless at any step by discovery and recapture. Yet they do escape and their stories confirm the reports of barbaric treatment and horrible confinement."

"Is there no hope for a change?"

"While in St. Petersburg I talked with one of the leaders of the bar. After I gained his confidence I asked him the question you have asked me and he replied that he saw no likelihood of any improvement in the system of government occurring before forty years' time," he added, "one of two catastrophes happen—a disastrous foreign war or a crash in the national finances. A war resulting in Russia's defeat, might mean the partition of the empire. As to the probability of such a catastrophe, it is impossible to say, but that a financial crash is inevitable I haven't the slightest doubt. It is known beyond dispute that the taxpaying power of the Russian peasantry is constantly decreasing. Ministers of finance may juggle as much as they please, they may arrange budgets that show an excess of receipts over expenditure for several years; but when the taxpaying power of the peasant still further decreases the end will come, and with it the crash."

"Do you agree with these views?"

"Partially. But I feel much of the blame is to be laid at the door of the police. The corruption among officials is the most marked of any government of the time. Petty imaginary charges are often brought against persons for the sole purpose of compelling them to play into the pockets of the police. For instance, a peasant may want to take his grain to market where he can obtain the price which it is worth, instead of selling it to the local speculator. It is unlawful to travel from town to town without a passport and through the intervention of the police, at the instigation of the speculator, he is kept from getting the necessary paper. Finally, starved into submission, he is compelled to sell his grain to the local speculator for half what it is worth in order to sell it at all, and get money to support his family. The speculator takes the grain, sells it at the market for what it is worth, and divides the difference with his friend, the police officer, who helped him swindle the peasant. These things occur every day."

Mr. Kennan lectured Saturday evening to an audience that filled the opera house to overflowing. He began by a narration of his visit on horseback to the mines of Kara, when the temperature was considerably below zero, and the hardships he was compelled to endure while traveling through the slippery mountain paths in an exhausted condition, with his pulse at 120. He gave a vivid description of the shanties,

## THE HARVEST OF DEATH

Mrs. Henry, Mother of Dr. Mills, of This City.

## J. A. BLOUNT'S SAD MISSION

White-Robed Choir Boys Bear the Lifeless Clay of Little Eugene Stidell—Congressman Gifford's Father Dead—Funeral of Dr. E. F. Dodge Yesterday.

It was a sad mission which brought Hon. J. A. Blount back to his old home in Janesville on Saturday evening, and his arrival was wholly unexpected by his many friends here. The only announcement of his coming was a brief telegram sent from Waukesha to Clark E. Ransom, which was not received until 7 o'clock in the evening. This requested Mr. Ransom to meet him at the depot on the arrival of the Milwaukee train at 8 o'clock that evening. Surprised and saddened, Mr. Ransom learned when he greeted his old-time friend that he had come with the remains of his little daughter, Genevieve Clara Blount, who died of croup at the family home in Tonawanda, New York, January 30, aged 11 years and 10 months.

Willing hands and friends were soon found and all the assistance necessary was rendered. The remains were taken in charge by W. H. Ashcraft, and on Sunday afternoon a 2 o'clock funeral service was held at Mr. Ashcraft's undertaking establishment, conducted by Rev. S. P. Wilder, of the Congregational church. The remains were then conveyed to Oak Hill cemetery and laid to rest by the side of the mother, who died some years ago.

Tender sympathy will be extended to the bereaved father by the community in which he resided so long. Mr. Blount was alone in his sad journey from the east, his present wife being in the south to spend the winter. He returns home to-morrow, carrying with him to support him in his sorrow the sincere sympathy of hundreds of Janesville people.

Mrs. John Henry

Mrs. John Henry died at her home at Rock Prairie at 2:30 o'clock this morning after two weeks' illness, aged seventy years. Mrs. Henry was the mother of Dr. James Mills, of this city, and besides him two children are living. They are Mrs. Alexander McGregor and Miss Maggie Henry. Her eldest son, Peter Mills, died while in the union army.

Mrs. Henry was sick but two weeks, being first taken with a slight cold which finally terminated in a fatal pneumonia. She was born at Perthshire, Scotland, in 1821, and came to America with her first husband, Peter Mills. They settled in the town of Johnston in 1849. After the death of her first husband she carried on the farm herself, and in 1854 married John Henry, who survives her. She was a member of the Scotch Presbyterian church at Rock Prairie, and was an earnest Christian. To her aged husband whose declining years she has made brighter, and to her children to whom her life has been a constant inspiration, her death comes as a crushing blow.

Funeral services will be held at the home of the deceased Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, and the interment will be at Johnston Center.

Mrs. William Bowers.

Mrs. William Bowers died on Saturday evening at eleven o'clock, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Plowright, Ringold street. Mrs. Bowers was born at Milltown, Pennsylvania, November 20, 1818, and came west at the age of eighteen years. Her husband died about two years ago, when she removed to Janesville and made her home with her daughter. She leaves four children, Jerome and Kilo Bowers, of Chicago; John Bowers, of Mulgoor, Indian Territory; and Mrs. John Plowright, of this city. Her death was caused by the infirmities of her advanced age.

The funeral will be held from the home of her daughter, on Tuesday morning at eight o'clock, and the remains will be taken to Monroe on the 9:40 a. m. train where they will be laid beside those of her husband.

Dr. E. F. Dodge.

Edward D. F. Dodge, M.D., for years a resident of this city, died in Fond du Lac, Friday night, aged 55 years. He leaves a widow and one son. Dr. Dodge passed the early part of his life in Fort Atkinson and Janesville. He went to Fond du Lac in 1855 immediately after leaving the army. At the time of his death he was a member of the American Medical Association, State Medical Society and the Brainerd Medical Society, and was one of the chief promoters of the Fond du Lac County Medical Society. The funeral took place in Fort Atkinson to-day.

Funeral of Eugene Stidell.

The funeral of little Eugene James Stidell was held from the Trinity church at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon, Dean Fayette Royce, of Beloit, conducting the services. Four choir boys robed in white—Frank Ransom, Ross King, Harry Swift and Eddie Norcross—acted as pallbearers. At 6:15 o'clock this morning the remains were taken to Nashotah, where they were laid to-day, beside the first mission bishop of our American church, Bishop Jackson Kemper, the little one's grandfather. Brief services were held at the grave this noon.

John Gifford.

John Gifford, aged 89, the father of Congressman O. S. Gifford, of South Dakota, an old settler, died Friday, and Congressman Gifford arrived in time to be present at the funeral, which took place to-day in Beloit.

TO-NIGHT'S PROGRAMME.

Regular meeting of the board of education.

Annual meeting of the Building and Loan association.

History club—semi-monthly meeting. Subject "Gothic Architecture."

The Royal Adolphus, at the insurance office of Silas Hayner, Jackson block.

Washington Camp No. 1, Patriotic Order Sons of America, at Liberty hall.

Badger Council No. 223, Royal Arcanum, at Good Templars hall, Court Street.

M. E. church, block.

ALL DISORDERS CAUSED BY a bilious state of the system can be cured by using Carter's Little Liver Pills. No pain, griping or discomfort attending their use. Try them.

## SHAVES FOR A SCHOOLING.

Shack Shown by Madison's Only Colored Student.

## IN HIS NEW PULPIT

Rev. Arthur H. Barrington at Christ Church

## THE MISSION AT TRINITY

Christian Endeavor Societies to Celebrate Their Tenth Anniversary—Rev. Matthew Evans to Talk on Christian Science and Divine Healing

Rev. Arthur H. Barrington entered upon his duties as rector of Christ church yesterday. Both morning and evening he was heard by congregations of flattering proportions. His sermons were marked by force and logic, that in the evening on the text, "But the greatest of these is love," being especially strong.

Mr. and Mrs. Barrington will make their home for the present in the old rectory, and expect to be settled early in the week.

Janesville's Young People Societies of Christian Endeavor will celebrate the tenth anniversary of the organization of the order tomorrow evening at the Congregational church. The order was organized at Portland, Maine, in 1881, with a membership of but fifteen persons. Today 481,000 people are members. The exercises commemorating the event will be very interesting.

A letter from the family of the Rev. T. D. Christie, who left Beloit recently to resume their work at Marash, Turkey in Asia, tells of the terrible cholera scourge in Turkey. At Marash, a town of 10,000 people, 1,500 deaths occurred in two weeks.

Rev. S. P. Wilder was one of the judges at the Beloit college oratorical contest. The first place was given Evan J. Evans, of Cincinnati, O., and the second to Louis M. Reckhow, of Shirland, Ill.

Four joined the First M. E. church by letter yesterday and six were admitted on probation. A series of sermons are being prepared by the pastor, Rev. M. Evans, one of which will have for its subject, "Divine Healing and Christian Science."

Arch Deacon Webber will begin the mission meeting at the Trinity church Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock, taking for his subject "How to Work for the Church." Thursday morning there will be a celebration of the holy communion at 7:30, and at 9 o'clock an address and prayer. At 4 o'clock there will be evening prayer and address, and at 7:30 praise service and sermon. Friday and Saturday service will be the same. On Sunday there will be a celebration of holy communion at 7:30, morning prayer at 10:30; an address to children at 12:30; an address to men only at 3:30. Evening prayer and meditation at 5:00, and closing service at 7:30. Friday afternoon there will be an address to women only at 4:00 o'clock.

The Ladies society of All Souls church will meet in the church parlors on Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock.

DID THE GROUND HOG DIG—His Sunday Observance and What It Means for This City.

It all depends upon whether the ground hog broke the Sabbath.

If he came from his hole about two o'clock yesterday afternoon he saw his shadow and consequently has gone back for another six weeks. The Angeworm Club have received word, however, that the hog kept under cover. The door of his house was frozen shut and scrapes against working on Sunday are said to have kept him from digging it open. If Janesville has an early spring it will be on that account.

WILL BE FAIR AND COLDER.

Local Predictions and Records of the Weather Bureau.

Forecast for Janesville and vicinity: Fair and colder.

Temperature as recorded by E. B. Heintzel:

Sunday.....7 A.M. 1 P.M. 5 P.M.  
Monday.....20 29 29 29

For the month of January the average temperature in Janesville was 23 degrees above zero, the lowest being two degrees above, the highest 40 degrees above. The precipitation during the month was 18-10 inches. Prevailing wind, north.

DOINGS OF LOCAL TEMPLARS.

Will install in Public.

Janesville Good Templars will hold a public installation of their hall Friday evening. A special temperance meeting at which O. No. Frank will lecture, will be held.

West Side Juvenile Temple.

One hundred and eighty children make up the membership of the West Side Juvenile Temple. Saturday evening they will elect officers. Another temple will be organized on the west side of the river February 14.

DISLOCATED HIS SHOULDER.

Little Clinton Wilcox Badly Hurt By A Fall.

Clinton Wilcox, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Wilcox, East street north, accidentally fell from the ice as he was stepping from his home yesterday, dislocating his shoulder. A surgeon was called and the injury was attended to although the patient suffered considerable pain and will be laid up for some days.

It all so-called remedies have failed, Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy cures. 50 cents by druggists.

Dr. Coffee.

Announces to the public that he has received from New York a large stock of imported eye glasses, spectacles and lenses and artificial glass eyes. He is prepared to fit any case with glasses or artificial eyes; he handles the best lenses; examines the eyes with the ophthalmoscope, and can tell in a moment whether the weakness of sight comes from disease or errors of refraction. His charges are very reasonable, and he guarantees a perfecting or no charge.

It will say you to look at the novel—its overdone when Zeigler is in it.

Hosiery sale this week at Archie Reid's.

They must go—cloaks, furs, shawls. J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

We are still doing the cloak business of the city, and as people who are posted on our figures for new garments are less than other houses' figures for garments that are out of date, we do not work at the way trade in this line keeps hanging.

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## DAMP DYES STIR GROWERS.

Tobacco Delivered at Local Warehouses in Large Quantities.

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Edward Brown. Wields a Butcher Knife.

## WANTS HIS WIFE'S BLOOD.

He Explains That He Loves Her Well Enough to Die for Her But Makes a Desperate Attempt to Make Her Die Instead—He Is Not Successful

"I won't live with you any more. You are a brute, and I won't have anything more to do with you!" yelled Mrs. Edward Brown as she hurried up Milwaukee street last night.

"I'll cut your throat," yelled her husband as he hurried after her flourishing a big butcher knife.

When Marshal Acheson arrived it looked as if there was to be murder. The enraged wife was taken in tow by officer Smith, while Marshal Acheson escorted her enraged spouse to the jail. On the way down he told Brown that if he couldn't get along with her he'd better separate.

"I couldn't think of that," said the belligerent husband. "I love my wife well enough to lay down my life for her."

He is in jail and was liberated this morning apparently repentant. Mr. and Mrs. Brown have been having trouble for some time. The last was the poisoning case when Mrs. Brown tried to commit suicide.

PROGRESS OF RAPID TRANSIT.

Statistics Prove That the Horse Car Is Fast Losing Its Usefulness.

At the convention of the American Street Railway association at Buffalo, in many ways one of the most important gatherings of the kind ever seen in this country, President Lowry congratulated the association on the progress which had been made in the work of 1889. He alluded to the fact that the United States government had recognized the growing importance of city passenger traffic by incorporating in its census statistics for 1890 a report on street railways in cities of over 50,000 inhabitants.

In this report fifty-six cities are included, and out of a total of 3,150 miles of track possessed by them 2,351 miles are operated by horses, 260 miles by electricity, 255 miles by cable and 221 miles by steam. In the smaller cities electricity is being generally adopted, and there are already in operation in cities and towns under 50,000 inhabitants about 1,600 miles of electric street railway. Mr. Lowry added:

I am so thoroughly convinced that electricity is the coming power for street railways (except heavy grade, where the cable is best suited), and that it will prove effective as a means of rapid transit in cities, that I believe this is the last convention that will ever seriously consider horses for the operation of street railways. When the people of a city clearly understand the great benefit of rapid transit by electricity or other improved motive power over horses, they will demand that their city authorities grant such rights as will enable street railway companies to operate by the most improved methods.

Heretofore street railway securities have been looked upon with favor by the financial world. However, since they have been operated by electricity, the financial men of the country are looking to its development and application to street railways as an additional reliable security for the investment of savings and trust funds. This should encourage street railway companies to give their various cities the most improved and best possible service. They will, not only please their patrons, but the investment will prove very profitable. If street railway companies do this no better security can be offered for the savings of the widow and orphan than a good street railway bond in a thriving city.

People have not yet begun to realize what an immensely important factor the increase of speed in city travel may become. It has been found that increasing the speed of the cars a given percentage inevitably increases the patronage in nearly the same ratio, while the operating expenses are increased by a very small fraction of this percentage.

An instance of this has occurred at Davenport, Ia., where it has been found, taking the record for one year, that the total expense of operating five horse cars was \$10,840, while five electric cars cost \$11,270 to operate during the same time, or it cost to operate the same number of cars 3 1-2 per cent. more by electricity than by horses. The gross earnings for the twelve months of the same equipments were, horses \$15,897, electricity \$23,670.

It will thus be seen that although the operating expenses were increased 3 1-2 per cent. where electricity was used, the earnings were increased nearly 50 per cent., or in other words the substitution of electricity resulted in a net gain of more than 46 per cent. owing to the increased patronage induced by the improved service.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

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